Past Archbishop Farley at the Cathedral and Thousands Massed on Sidewalks -Wind Tosses the Banners, but Sun Shines on Them Too-Few Mishaps.

Did they march? They sure did! The biggest and grandest and finest of St. Patrick's day parades right up Fifth avenue in front of Archbishop Fartey there on the reviewing stand before the Cathedral and every man taking off his id to the Archbishop. All but the flag bearers; they were fighting the wind that time to keep their flags up straight, while the hats of them came off anyway and skipped up the street.

Patrick J. Gilroy-the same who was grand marshal on a big horse with a white sash all about him-Patrick J. Gilroy said after it was all over that there were more men in line yesterday than ever before on the day when the green is hanging out along the streets. It snowed in the morning, blew in the afternoon and cut up like Kilkenny cats all day long, but it was true weather of St. Patrick, the more power to him, and body minded what happened after the parade got started from Forty-second NUTLEY'S HOT FIGHT IS OVER street up the long stretch of Fifth avenue.

To be correct St. Patrick's day began on Tuesday night when the friends of Ireland gave their dinner at Shanley's and Patrick McGowan, Sheriff Foley and all the other big bugs of the city in the great day. Then yesterday morning before the boys began to gather for the big parade they all went to church. Up at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue where Archbishop Farley himself celebrated a solemn pontifical mass at 11 o'clock, Col. Duffy and all of the companies of the Sixty-ninth Regiment attended After the Rev. D. J. McMahon preached the sermon Archbishop Farley closed the services by pronouncing

a papal benediction. Church over, all of the marching clubs and the banners and the parade officers on horses with marshal's sashes about their chests began to assemble on Fortysecond street and the two or three next cross streets off Fifth avenue up the line. Because the boys of the Sixtyth had to march back to their armory mass and there get a bite to eat didn't get to their place on Fortyfront up Harlem way and over the river did not get down to the starting place me either. The parade was set o'clock but it didn't begin to step out to the tune of the bands until 3.

Proudest of all the boys from Limerick. County Kerry and the rest of them were

After them came the First Brigade Irish Volunteers, Charles L. Crowley up at the head on a fine horse. Guns theseboys had too, and they looked as much like

soldiers as the guardsmen.

But they forgot something that the little shavers behind them remembered. Archishop Farley in his red robes, Mgr. Lavelle and several other high men, of the Church hand several other high men of the Church had taken seats on the reviewing stand just before the Irish brigade passed. The brigade went by with guns at the shoulder. But along comes a fife and drum corps and then the little fellows from St. Anthony's Military Cadet Corps. Each of the standard of the s and then the little reliews from Each of them's Military Cader Corps. Each of them is dressed out like a soldier, his toy gun ever his shoulder and his eyes looking straight to the front. The boy captain draws his sword and yells Eyes.s-s

"No wonder," says he kindly, yet laugh-ing in his mustache. "You've got the ing in his mustache. "You've poor devil's bit on wrong side up. he helps the aide change that and the horse is peaceful thereafter.

Then the bands and the bands and then

Then the bands and the bands and then more of them. Along came all of the marching clubs of the Hibernians, each with music makers tearing out "Garry Owen" and "The Wearing of the Green." Councils of the Knights of Columbus there were, the men from County Leitrim and County Cavan, the Wolfe Tone Club and all the rest.

The brave hove with the bands and then

and all the rest.

The brave boys with the banners were having their fists full the time. Zip came the wind up the avenue, and every time they passed a corner zip came another wind from down there. The banners were blowing out like saits and some of the boys had to tack their way along the street like nothing so much as fisherman's lugger in Queenstown harbor. One great green banner of the Hibernians broke just in front of the Archbishop, which might have been a bad sign had not the boys rigged the silk back on the points of the spear so that it would hold until the Cathedral was passed.

was passed.

Right in the middle of it and looking solemn and self-possessed rode Charley Murphy in a carriage, while the band behind him tooted out:

There never was a man named Sullivan Who wasn't a damn fine Irishman.

Big Tim-they all know himSay, Charley Murphy looked the proud man.

There were only two accidents, not very big ones. Russell B. Smith, the driver of a taxicab, ran down little Chris-topher Brazil, who lives at 226 East Forty-

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GEO. A HILL A VICTOR AT THE SCHOOL MEETING.

administration were on hand to usher Fuss Was Mainly About Mr. Meredith. Who Is Town and County Superin-Fuss for Months-Large Vote Polled.

> erry to do here last evening when the biggest school election in the history of the town was held. One report had it to-day that there were present 1,200 out of a possible 1,500 voters. The actual ballots cast numbered nearly 700, as against less than seventy cast at the last school election; so it is plain that something was up. Nutley had known for the last two months that something was up, for there has been a hot campaign in which bitter personalities were not taboo.
>
> Indeed the responsibilities have been a last conditions of thought and action we must have presidents who will possess national thoughts and national inspirations.
>
> "The great fault of the newspapers, but it is a reflection of the trend of narrowness in our national life."
>
> There is only one national voice in this country and that is the voice of the President. There isn't a Senator or dependent to the country and that is the voice of the country and that is the voice of the president. There isn't a Senator or depresentative whose voice can be heard through every city and village in the dountry like the President's. If we want national processes of unification of the trend of narrow-ness in our national life.
>
> "There is only one national voice in this country and that is the voice of the President. There isn't a Senator or the country like the President's If we want national processes of unification of the trend of narrow-ness in our national life.
>
> "There is only one national voice in this country and that is the voice of the President. There isn't a Senator or the country like the President's If we want national processes of unification of the trend of narrow-ness in our national life.

Indeed the personalities have been such that now that the fight is over nobody seems to want to repeat them or linger over them in moments of calm afterthought and reflection. But all agree that it was ad street at 1:30; the time named for a tough fight, a description that seems character of the fight were both quite in order when it is told that the battle was waged on one side by George A. Hill. vice-president of the American Hide and Leather Company.

Mr. Hill also won it. He was quiet about it to-day. So also was a shining

boulty from Queens, around Long latand City and thereabout, who marched right of the substantial properties of the way the contract of the substantial properties of the substantial prope

spector Walsh saw that his men could not hold the lines, so he sent a bicycle policeman up the line to bring down forty extra men. It was hard work for that extra forty and the six traffic squad policemen to keep the lines in order.

At last the parade came. First a fine line of mounted policemen, stretching the middle of a division of feeling here.

So far as could be gathered to-day the battle waged over Supt. Meredith, who is

is of mounted policemen, stretching the dip of the street, then Col. Duffy, ahead his solid ranks of the Sixty-ninth.

After them came the First Brigade superintendent and country superintendent and country superintendent. superintendent, a man of engaging personality and of Rooseveltian strenuosity and ubliquity, as two of his fellow townsmen described him to-day. There were people who felt that Mr. Meredith should not hold the two jobs. Some said that he could not be expected to do full justice to both. Githers declared that his Rooseveltian characteristics analysis has a veltian characteristics enabled him to be everywhers at once and to serve an sides everywhere at once and to serve all sides alike with abundant knowledge on every detail. Some again were even small enough to say, according to report, that it was not fair for Mr. Meredith to receive

and then the little fellows from St. Anthony's Military Cadea Corps. Each of them is dressed out like a soldier, his toy cun ever his shoulder and his eyes looking straight to the front. The boy captain draws his sword and yells "Eyes-s-sright Pre-sent humsi"

Then every man jack of them slips his sun ever across his chest and looks at the Archbishop while the flags in front dip to the street. The Archbishop puts his hand to his beretta and lifts it in answer to the salue.

After that the grand marshal, a trave sight all prancing on his horse and with a white sash about the shoulders. His chief of staff and all of his aides are there also, each one with a green sash and a stern look about the eyes as if he was doing a heavy duty, which was true.

One of the aides has a troublesome horse. The creature backs and rears and won't go ahead in front of the Archbishop. A mounted policeman goes over to the distressed aide and examines the horse.

"No wonder," says he kindly, yet laugh—"No wonder, says he kindly yet laugh—"No wonder, says duality is not imminent

TEMPESTUOUS AT TEANECK. Sheriff's Men Called to Still a Troubled

School Election. HACKENSACK, N. J., March 17 .- Fearing that there would be a riot at the annual school meeting held at Teaneck last night word was telephoned to Sheriff Brewster's office here, and Under Sheriff Walter Scott and Deputy James Myers went to the scene of the trouble in an auto. They found 200 excited men trying to determine

found 200 excited men trying to determine who should be chairman of the meeting.

Two factions were engaged in a bitter controversy. President S. B. Garrison of the board of education made so much noise that after J. M. Robinson h adbeen selected chairman he requested President Garrison to cease talking. The latter was not in that sort of a mood and Under Sheriff Scott escorted the president outside the hall. A few minutes later the head of the board of education returned and began to talk again. The Under Sheriff again ejected him, this the head of the board of education re-turned and began to talk again. The Under Sheriff again ejected him, this time quite forcibly, and Deputy Myers' was stationed at the door to prevent him from returning. It is believed that the presence of the Sheriff's men pre-vented a serious fight, for the local con-stables in the hall were powerless to re-store order.

store order.

Charles Anderson, George F. Winne and Archibald Churchill were elected members of the board. President Garrison, Peter E. Westervelt and K. S. Mathei-

WILSON TO FRIENDLY SONS

ST. PATRICK LOOKS OVER

PRINCETON'S SHOULDER He Talks of Amalgamation of Ideas

Bather Than of Bloods—We're Much Too Provinctal—Archbishop Glennon Arraigns the Barbarians of England.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton stood last night beneath the full length portrait of St. Patrick in the banquet room of Delmonico's and spoke to the Friendly Sons for a new era of catholicity of opinion in this country.

"I have some of the Scotch-Irish blood n my veins," he said, "I have not the documents to prove it, but I know of its presence by internal evidence. One of the chief characteristics of the Scotch-Irish stock is its pugnacity. I do not intend to allow my inheritance to carry me away with it to-night, but I have enough pugnacity to run counter to some of the accepted theories of the time, and I want to explain to you what some of my views

"I have long reflected upon the subject of the blending of races in this nation and I have come to the belief that it is unnecessary that there should be a blending of the bloods so much as a blending of the intellectual and social factors in our What Americans need most to-day is to live in the presence of each other's

opinions. In proportion as the atmosphere of America is a conducting medium for ideas and a catholicity of ideas, just in that proportion will the population be blended into a homogeneous whole. Who is Town and County Superintendent at Once—And it was a Big bounded by its environment. Every one is a provincial newspaper. Those in the great cities are more provincial

than the ones in the smaller towns. This biggest school election in the history of is not the fault of the newspapers, but

There were 550 and more of the Friendly Sons that gathered in the main banquet room beneath the heavy clusters of green standards and spread away out into the two adjoining rooms. Senator Chauncey Depew, who recalled the fact that he was an honorary Son himself, admitted that never before except at like dinners of the

never before except at like dinners of the Irishmen had he ever been such an island surrounded by a boundless sea of wit and

lish the faith among the Irish. Then he carried the progress of the one time barbarians, strong in the new faith and filled with the mysticism imparted from the Oriental doctrines of the missionaries, down to the time when "aliens came to Irish soil and tried to rob these people of their divine inheritance."

The Archbishop allowed himself to launch into a bitter arraignment of the English and the work they did in an effort to extirpate the faith of St. Patrick.

"These aliens who came to the free land."

These aliens who came to the free land.

"These aliens who came to the free land of Ireland," said he, "had already betrayed the faith their fathers had willed to them and they tried by every persecution to rob the Irish of the same faith. Devoid of civilization and true Christianity themselves, they persecuted the fathers of our people in an effort to strip them of the pure light of holy religion and leave them the pagans they once were.

GREEN FLAG RILES HOBOKEN. Some One Unfurled It Over the City Hall,

but It Didn't Stay Long. Early risers in Hoboken gasped in as tonishment on their way to business yesterday morning when they saw the green flag of Old, Ireland floating from the halyards on the pole on the city hall Some tipped their hats and smiled, but many more, including several solid citizens of the famous little German town, gnashed their teeth and hiked for telephones. Mayor George H. Steil began to

receive the indignant messages long before his usual time to get up. "By whose orders," asked the first voice, "is the Irish flag flying over our

city hall?" Five more queries came before the Burgomeister climbed into his clothes. But all Nutley was talking to-day about the great fight at the school meeting, as New Englanders would have called it.

At 8, o'clock thousands were rubbering. At 8 o'clock thousands were rubbering at the green colors and saying things. The Mayor ordered the police to instruct City Hall Janitor Barrett to yank down the flag and hoist the Stars and Stripes. The cop delivered his Honor's message at 9:30 o'clock and the janitor tore the green colors from the halyards.

The person responsible for all the excitement reached the top of the City Hall late at night while Hoboken slept. He forced open a door leading to the armory used by Company K of the Fourth Regiment, National Guard, climbed to the roof and wired the flag fast. Capt. Steigleiter said, with tears in his honest German eyes, that he was sure that no member of his command was guilty of the awful trick. Mayor Steil was still

"I never put in a busier morning," said the Mayor, "and must confess I didn't appreciate the joke. There is room on the City Hall for one flag only, and that is Old Glory."

Bust of Dr. Bull for Academy of Medicine. The widow of Dr. William T. Bull has tempted subornation of perjury against Julia Fleming and Harry S Mousley, who offered a bronze bust of Dr. Bull, executed by Enid Yandell, to the New York Academy of Medicine. The bust, which was completed last fall, was exhibited at the Art League in West Fifty-seventh street in December, and is to be shown soon at Knoedler's gallery, 355 Fifth avenue. It is about thirty inches in height.

sixth street, just as the boy was crossing the street on Fifth avenue near Forty-first street. The boy's leg was broken and he was taken to the Flower Hospital. The same ambulance had to come back later for two boys who fell off a pile of lumber in front of 450 Fifth avenue. They were only scratched.

Long Island Railroad.

An ADDITIONAL SUNDAY TRAIN on March rested in Paterson in connection with the after, will leave E. Ath St., N. Y., 10:30; Brooklyn, logs and prin, inter, stations; to Amagansett, recurning leave Amagansett 5:40; Greenport 5:35 P. M. for N. Y.—Ads.

A SIO FINE ON MANASQUAN PRIEST ATTACKS SOCIALISM Gets the Chief of Police, Town Marshal

and Fireman Out of Qued. The chief of police, the town marshall and the foreman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 of Manasquan, N. J.-all ombined in the person of Robert M. Marks-were arrested last night in Manhattan on charges of intoxication, of personating a police officer and of causing crowd to collect. He came to New York yesterday morning armed with a warrant to arrest a man from Manasquan for abandonment. He traced the man to a hotel at Cortlandt and Greenwich

streets. He stopped on the street out-side and hailed Policeman Manney. "Say," he said in a confidential whisper, "I want to go through this hotel-come on

Cornell fixed the fine at \$10, which Mr. Marks paid, demanding and receiving a receipt. After folding the receipt and putting it in his pocket he went to a bench and sat down for a few minutes, then came forward to the rail again and said he would like to appeal from the former decision. Magistrate Cornell advised him to get home as quickly as possible, and the chief of police, taking the tip, descended into the Hudson tunnel.

COP SAYS IT WAS A JOKE. Must Answer, However, for Making Free

Powers, a policeman attached to the Church street station, but who is absent on sick leave, was sitting at a table with Mrs. Agnes Humphries of 302 East 119th street, Mrs. Hattie Touchette of 279 West 117th street and John Fitzgerald of 154 Diamond street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Humphries tossed her purse to Mrs. Touchette and said:

"Keep it for me, will you? Mr. Fitzerald and I are going to have a dance." Powers, a policeman attached to the "The great fault of America to-day is her habit of infinite prepossession. This nation is given over almost entirely to street, Mrs. Hattie Touchette of 279 West what I may term domestic thinking.
The sooner this attitude of mind is broken
the sooner we will be a unified people in
thought and truly a world folk capable
of the world responsibilities that are
already ours."

There were 550 and more of the Friendly

There were 550 and more of the Friendly

gerald and I are going to have a dance." Then Mrs. Humphries and Fitzgerald

Then Mrs. Humphries and Fitzgerald started away.

"Huh." said Powers, reaching for the pocketbook, "I think it's up to the lady to buy a drink." And he took out \$5.

When Mrs. Humphries came back she looked in her purse to be sure that all her money was there. She was \$5 short. There was a wrangle and Poligeman Mullen of the East 126th street station came to find out what the trouble was, and in his wake came Capt. Walsh. The captain says he saw Powers hand Mullen some money, and that he told Policeman Shevlin to arrest Powers.

Notwithstanding Powers's protestation that it's was only a joke, he was looked up on a charge of petit larceny, preferred by Mrs. Humphries.

Town More Attractive.

NEWPORT, March 17 .- New York and NEWPORT, March 17.—New York and Newport society is well represented on Newport's new boom committee. At a meeting of the City Council on Tuesday and the business of the nation as a Mason should, on the square." Another was that he had no use for that kind of night a resolution was adopted creating a commission whose duty is to decide upon means by which Newport may be made more attractive as a place of residence the year round.

This commission was appointed to-day This commission was appointed to-day by Chairman Burlingame of the Council and includes the names of Arthur Curties James, commodore of the New York Yacht Club; Col. Delancey Astor Kane, who last year was an Alderman, and Daniel B. Fearing. Others who will assist in booming Newport are Henry St. Clair, Herbert L. Dyer, William P. Buffum, J. J. Martin, W. K. Covell, Harford H. W. Powell and R. W. Curry. and Glen Co will Lodge.

Twelve New Jersey National Guard Offi-

cers Retired. TRENTON, N. J., March 17.-Orders were issued from the office of the Adjutant-General to-day retiring twelve members of the National Guard under the new law of the National Guard under the new law making compulsory the retirement of guardsmen who have reached the age of 64. The officers are Gen. Joseph W. Congdon of the General Staff, Col. James S. Kiger, duty adjutant; Lieut.-Col. Charles Boltwood, Lieut.-Col. Mortimer Lampeon and Capt. John H. Crissey of Staff Corps, Lieut.-Col. Daniel N. Murphy and Lieut.-Col. George W. Terriberry of the Departmental Staff, Gen. Edward A. Campbell, commander of the First Brigade; Capt. John T. Hilton, Capt. James L. Marsh, Capt. William H. Howard and Capt. Cornelius Brett. Cornelius Brett.

Here for Pasteur Treatment. terday to the Pasteur Institute for treat-

ment. They are Blanche, 17 years old; Nellie, aged 15, and Arthur, aged 13. The family dog, a spaniel, was bitten in Janu-ary by a strange dog, and the bite was cauterized. But last Saturday the spaniel ran into the house and bit Arthur. In trying to protect their brother the sisters got some of the dog's saliva on their hands. Immunity for Witnesses Against Mrs. Ben

Judge Foster in General Sessions yes-

terday dismissed the indictments for at-

were jointly indicted with Mrs. Ben Tesl in connection with the Frank J. Gould divorce case, but turned State/s evidence and assisted in the conviction of Mrs Tesl.

Divorce for Capt. Crowley. Matthias Crowley, who is known Capt. Crowley in Cuba, where he lived for several years, obtained a divorce yesterday in the Supreme Court from Estelle Crowley, to whom he was married nine years ago in this city. Mrs. Crowley, who lives at 1 West Ninety-seventh street, did not defend the suit, which was tried before Justice O'Gorman.

AND SAYS CATHOLICS SHOULD WORK AGAINST IT.

Father Farrell at Brooklyn Dinner Drawi From St. Patrick's Example a Lesson of Respect for Authority-Two M. C. Have an Eventful Time Getting There

About 400 or more Irishmen crowded nto the banquet hall at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn last evening for the dinner of the St. Patrick's Society of the borough. It was the sixtieth annual dinner of the society, and one of the members present possessed unusual distinc-

"I want to go through this hotel—come on with me."

The ordinary policeman demanded to know who it was who was speaking.

"I'm from the Central Office," he says Marks told him, and upon the policeman's demand for credentials he says Marks presented a silver badge bearing the inscription, "Foreman Hook and Ladder No. 1, Manasquan, N. J."

"Try it again," advised the policeman.

The bearer of the warrant again put his hand into his pocket and this time brought forth a gold badge with the engraved words, "Marshal No. 2, Manasquan, N. J." Whereupon, the policeman advised him to beat it.

So peremptory a dismissal displeased the chief of police and he said as much, and after a few minutes conversation Policeman Manney locked him up and when time for night court came around took him before Magistrate Cornell. The chief of police assured the Magistrate that he was a good fellow and Magistrate to Cornell fixed the fine at \$10, which Mr. Marks paid, demanding and receiving a receipt. After folding the receipt and

whether he attributed his longevity and fine state of preservation to the fact that he always used rum and tobacco or always didn't use them. However, it is safe to say that the facts were either one way o

Two of the best known persons at the dinner arrived after a horrid experience. One of them was Con gressman Nye of Minnesota. The other was Congressman Fitzgerald, the young Brooklyn Represen-With Mrs. Humphries's Purse.

In Sulzer's Harlem River Park last night, where the Ancient Order of Hibernians were having their dance, Daniel to the Rules Committee by Speaker Can-

of the society, made an address in which he attacked socialism and warned the members of the society against it. He declared that one of the lessons to be learned from the example of St. Patrick, was unchanging respect for legitimate authority, and that one of the evils of the present time was the tendency to dis-

authority, and that one of the evils of the present time was the tendency to disregard such authority.

"The fundamental error of this dangerous doctrine," said Father Farrell, 'is its disrespect for legitimate authority, and even its apparent downright hatred for all organized authority." He declared that all Catholics should be willing to unite with other bodies of citizens to combat this error.

Other speakers included Congressman

He Tells Them He Proposes to Return mark on the road to independence.

From Africa Very Much Alive. OYSTER BAY, March 17. - Ex-President Roosevelt attended a meeting to-night of Matinecock Lodge of Masons, of which he is a member. He remained only about stacle to the achievement of national an hour and made a short address to those present. The lodge room was crowded, many Masons being present from Glen

Cove, Brooklyn and other places. One of the remarks of the former Presi smartness which involved doing one's

Referring to the prediction of a Chicag professor that he would not come be from Africa alive, Mr. Roosevelt said: propose to come back very much alive, and one of the first places I shall visit will be this lodge room. Addresses were made also by William Swan of Oyster Bay and Paul Gwinn of Glen Cove, members of the State Grand

AMBROSE CHANNEL RULES.

information of navigators the regulations governing the Ambrose Channel. During the dredging the navigation of the part already dredged to a depth of Students Heist Green Emblem Over well as day," to quote the regulation. Under the river and harbor act of March 37 observed St. Patrick's day by raising a green flag with a shamrock painted on it on the flagpole on top of Osborn Hall. When the flag was put up the janitor of the hall couldn't tell. He saw it floating may use the dredged part of the channel. Sailing vessels and steam vessels having in tow other vessels, rafts or objects of in tow other vessels, rafts or objects of that it waved over Osborn Hall attracted were made. Seventy-five claims were med ay.

Seventy-five claims were med ay.

The discovery that caused this excitement was made on the Inyo claim, on the flag was put up the janitor of the hall couldn't tell. He saw it floating from the flagpole and proceeded to pull it down. The flag was about six feet square, and for the three or four hours that it waved over Osborn Hall attracted were made, but the values have not been made public. 40 feet "may be carried on at night as

All steam craft entitled to navigate Three children of Mrs. E. P. Cole of the channel "must pass through it at a speed that will not unduly interfere with the operation of the dredges, and in no case at a speed greater than fourteen knots. In cases of emergency Government vessels, pilot and police boats will be excepted from this regulation.

SUPREME EFFORT FAILS. Ex-Senator Hopkins Still Far Short of a Majority.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17.-Former Senator Hopkins to-day received seventy seven votes in his "supreme effort," which was twenty less than a majority of those voting, 22 less than a majority of all present and 26 less than a constitutional majority.

Prof. Eugene C. Alder, head of the department of German in the Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, has been elected superintendent of the elementary department and chief executive officer department and chief executive officer of the academic department of the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn. He is to succeed Dr. Edwin C. Broome and Prof. H. H. Howe, heads of these departments respectively. Dr. Broome retires and Prof. Howe is to occupy the chair of mathematics. Prof. Alder, who becomes head of the entire institution, is 33 years old. He is a graduate of the University of Kanada.

New Head for Adelphi Academy.

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IF IRELAND WERE UNITED Country Could Get Political Liberty Almest To-morrow, Says John Redmend.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 17 .- John Redmond, M. P., in a speech at an Irish banquet here to-night, referred to the creation of an Is especially profitable. The soil of that Irish national university as a great lan He said that the two great obstacles

most entirely removed. The only obliberty to-day was the self-made discords and dissensions of the Irish. He was convinced that if Ireland were

reaffy united it would get political liberty

to Irish liberty, the land question and

the education question, were now al-

almost to-morrow. A WHITE HOUSE AT QUITO For the American Building at the Cen-

tennial Show Next August. Ernest Wand, the commissioner from the United States to the exposition to be held at Quito next August to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the independence of Ecuador, arrived here las night on the steamship Tagus, in from South American ports. Mr. Ward said he had let the contract for the United States building to an American and that it would be a representation of the White House, with

imensions 80 feet by 60 feet.
The Tagus brought in 131 cabin passen-Passage May Be Used at Night New, but Ne Tews Permitted.

The United States Engineer Office in the Army Building has sent out for the José Acha, the new Bolivian Consul-General berg.

ERIN'S FLAG ON OLD YALE.

Osborn Hall.

Orange Culture

state contain orange groves to yield the best results Go to California, buy a few acres of fertile land and start an Orange Grove for yourself. The climate will add years to your life. When you go be sure your tickets read via

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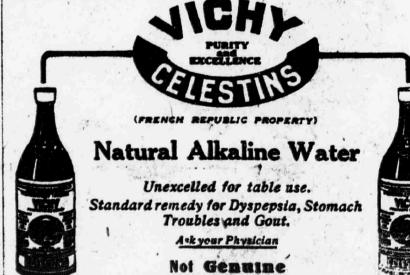
J. B. DeFRIEST, G. E. A., Send 12c. postage for book "The Overland

Route" to the Road of a "Thousand Wonders REAL OFFICE FURNITUR Ask me to prove i'. CHAS. E. MATTHEWS. 275 Canal Street.

ANOTHER BIG GOLD FIND. Stampede On for Region of New Strike in California.

One door East of B'way. Tel. 1299 Spring

YREKA, Cal., March 17.-The biggest gold rush seen in California in twenty years is now on to Humbug district.



without the word